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Complete Change of Programme Today -Three Big Keith Acts and Triangle Photoplays.

There will be a complete charge of programme today and the feature attraction is the Musical Gordon Highlanders. The Gordons are four in number. The three brothers and a sister are wonderfully accomplished musicless and singers and also dancers of rare ability. They offer an exquisite repertoire of selections on nearly every instrument known in this country, and also introduce several musical inventions of their own. These artists come directly from the land of Burns and Scott, and with plaids, kilts and pipes have filled the hearts of all Scots who have witnessed their performance with much pride, and have delighted as well auditors of every nationality by the artistic and humarous character of their offerings. A great many Scottish societies have taken advantage of this opportunity to organize theatre parties and to appland their clever compartiots, and this theatre will doubtless be crowded with representatives from many Scotch families in this vicinity when the Musical Highlanders appear. Be sure to come and enjoy them. The remainder of the bill is Harry Brown, the Indian singing cartonist, and Dron and Barrows, who present a pleasing singing and dancing comedy skit. The Triangle feature is Hoodoo Ann. a five-part Griffith picture, with Mae Marsh as the star, and the Keystone comedy is Mack Swain, the funny two-reel laugh provoker, By Stork Delivery. Special music by the Davis orchestra.

GEORGE ARLISS IN PAGANINI

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As in Disraell, so now in Paganini, George Ariliss, who comes to the Davis theatre Friday evening. May 5th, di-rect from a brilliant Boston engage-ment, depicts a figure from history. This time the literature of music, inment, depicts a figure from history. This time the literature of music, instead of that of diplomacy, has been drawn upon for the character of the story. Mr. Arliss' notable success in his last vehicle has given him the right to undertake the delineation of Paganini, the wizard of the violin, and the nuthor, Edward Knoblanch, is said the paganini to have duplicated his brilliant work in Kismet. My Lady's Dress, Marie Odile and Milestone. Mr. Arliss, it is said, depicts the softer side of Paganini's character. Paganini's name was once synonymous with hypnacite power; he was believed by the superstitious to be in league with the Evil One: his appearance on the street was a signal for the gathering of a mob of the morbidly curious. There was, however, a phase of the great maestro's life during his stay in England into which a great romance entered and it is the proceed. maestro's life during his stay in England into which a great romance entered and it is this period in Pagarini's life that Mr. Knoblauch has selected for his comedy. The Paganini of the play is an eccentric genius, but he shows himself to be possessed of a fine, generous nature. He exhibits human faults and human virtues and the role is said to afford Mr. Arliss large marion's life that Mr. Knoblauch has selected for his comedy. The Paganint of the play is an eccentric genius, but he shows himself to be possessed of a fine, generous nature. He exhibits human faults and human virtues and the role is said to afford Mr. Arliss large opportunities for the exercise of his wonderful artistry. The main theme of the piece is a love story. An ingenious young English grit yields to a blind and soulful adoration for a musical genius. She becomes infatuated with the great artist and throws aside her fiance, a young English officer, to follow what she believes to be the true dictates of her heart. She follows Paganin to the continent. How Paganini meets the situation and finally sets the young girl on the path of true happiness forms the climax of the story. The fire of the genius, his oddities of manner and thought, the eccentricities of his personal appearance are blended, it is said, into a finely-wrought characterization by Mr. Arliss. Miss Margery Maude, young and talented daughter of Cyril Maude, has the role of the English girl, and others to the brilliant supporting command. story. The fire of the genius, his oddi-ties of manner and thought, the ec-centricities of his personal appearance are blended, it is said, into a finely-wrought characterization by Mr. Ar-liss. Miss Margery Maude, young and talented daughter of Cyril Maude, has the role of the English girl, and others in the brilliant supporting company are Mrs. Arliss, Florence Auor, Lella Repton, Rosina Henley, Dudley Digges, Dion Titheradge, Charles Harbury, Ed-gar Kent, Fred Nicholls and Noel Tearle. Seats are now on sale at the box

EXPERIENCE COMING TO DAVIS For Two Nights, Monday and Tuesday,

May 15 and 16.

Manager Al Craig of the Davis theatre announces that arrangements have been made with William Elliott, F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest for the engagement of the most wonderful play in America, George V. Hobart's Experi-ence. The engagement will be for two nights, Monday and Tuesday, May 15

and 16.

The engagement will be of unusual importance, as the famous New York-Boston Experience organization comes to Norwich direct from nine months in New York and five months in Boston. Experience is called by the crifics the sensational success of this generation. The play shows Youth going forth into the world with Experience by his side as his best teacher and this allegorical romance with its scenes laid in New York is one of the strongest and most powerful of sermons and diles and Barbara Standish. Recoletions of her own youth make it each sections of her own youth the her own youth we her her own youth worm and a play which, after all, is one of the sections of her her lovelings. The head of the head of the street of her warlous vices and vittues which are to be met with in the world. The tense seems of Experience indicate to a certain extent the widely varying character of the play. It starts in a little country village where Youth bids farself the country village where Youth served and the secure of Experience indicate to a certain extent the widely varying character of the play. It starts in a little country village where Youth bids farself the country village where Youth bids farself the country village where Youth served and the secure of Experience indicate to a certain extent the widely varying character of the play. It starts in a little country village where Youth bids farself the play it starts in a little country village where Youth bids farself the play it was a start of the play. It shows youth several developed the play t

hurch. It is Lead, Kindly Light, and order its influence Youth leaves Crime and goes back to the little girl in the country to begin life anew with Love and Hope by his side.

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at the Auditorium theatre for two days with pictures taken on the French firing line. This extra attrac-At Davis Theatre Friday, May 5th. tion will take place in about two weeks, the exact date to be announced later.

Coming to Davis Theatre, The New Henrietta.

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will quickly see
It's just because the corners of your
mouth turn down.
Then take this simple rhyme,
Remember it in time:
It's siways dreary weather, in countryside or town,
When you wake and find the corners of
your mouth turned down.

of you wake up in the morning full of bright and happy thoughts, And begin to count the blessings in

And begin to count the blessings in your cup.

Then giance into your mirror and you will quickly see

It's all because the corners of your mouth turn up.

Then take tols little rhyms.

Remember all the time:

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If you'll only keep the corners of your mouth turned up.

MAMMY'S POINT OF VIEW.

Who do he look lak? you ast me.
Die chile dat Ah holds on me knee.
Yassum, he walks, when Ah lets him,
Roun' hyer in de shade of die tree.

He foller his ps, in de shine,
An" cut of his suasy blue eye,
When lookin' fer mischief to do,
Wid a smile on his mouf so siy.

He's got his ma's color an' skin.
Jes' as white an' creamy as milk,
An' de same yaller hair in curis,
Lak hern, dat is softer dan slik. His pa an' him's got de same ways, He shows 'em as fast as he grows-Dey gits dey own way wid latin'— Ah nussed 'em bote, an' Ah knowa

He's lak his pa an' his ma.

As any dat knows 'em kin see;
But in ways lovin' an' fr'enly,
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Kathrin P. Haden, in Southern Woman's Magazine.

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Italy's national emblem is the lily, Great Britain's first submarine cost

Holland has 100 soap factories, pro-lucing 10,000,000 pounds a year.

An artist once painted a bright red obster in a picture of the sea. There were more than 2,500 battles and skirmishes during the civil war,

Gunpowder was used by the Chinese in the year 80, and paper 220 B. C. Experiments in France have shown that sulphur is a valuable soil fertil-

In the course of a year about 1,500 species of birds are imported into the country.

The honey and wax production of the United States is called at \$6,000,-The forestry service has found several substitutes for spruce in the manufacture of paper.

The Bank of England, London, stands on a site valued at \$35,000,000. It is three acres i narea.

A fumigating boat, used in the har-bor of Hamburg to rid incoming ships of rats, has been known to kill more than 900 rodents on a single ves-

The North Sea is the greatest fish-ing ground in the world, and despite the great activity of the fishermen there seems to be no diminution of A French company will exploit a lake in Venezulea, the waters of which are so strongly impregnated with potash saits that they are used

locally as a fertilizer. Recent investigation seems to prove that Bahia, Brazil, is the oldest city on the American continent, having been founded in 1549, or 35 years be-fore St. Augustine, Fla.

Females of the Australian wild turkey lay their eggs in common nests, holding half a bushel or more, cover them with soil and decaying vegetable matter and leave them for the heat of decomposition to hatch.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

What is your idea of success?" "It's everything some one else has done that I wish I coud have done myself."—Detroit Free Press. "That woman across the way treats

her husband like a dog." "Poor man!"

'Oh, he likes it. She' always feeding and petting him.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Nipp—The verminform appendix seems to be one thing in the world that is absolutely useless.

Tuck—Useless? Why, it has kept thousands of doctors from starving to death.-Life.

get, I should deduct from your wages the cost of all the dishes you broke? Bridget—Shure, mum, in that case it's meself 'd be like the dishes.—Boston Transcript.

Mrs. Hirah Offen-Supposing Brid-

"I understand your husband has equipped his fact." y with a pulmotor, Mrs. Nurich." "Well, I suppose he had to; they handle so much heavy freight, don't you know."—Buffalo Express.

"And you have had the same servant for two years?"
"Yes." replied Mr. Crosslots. "She says she doesn't believe in changing after she has gone to the trouble of teaching the family her ways."—Washington Store ington Star.

ington Star.

"When you bought your motor-car I dare say you thought it would give you a great deal of pleasure?"

"Oh, yes," replied the unhappy motorist. "I was deceived by a smooth-tongued salesman. I have since discovered that it forces me to contribute generously to the incomes of a large number of people for whom I have no affection whatever."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

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The fussy woman was picking over the undressed kid gloves while the weary clerk answered queries. "Will these gloves wash?" asked the

"They will wash in a solution," re-plied the clerk.
"Are they guaranteed not to shrink?" asked the woman.

quirer. To Rid Child of Worms

Don't scold the fretful, nervous child. Often it's due to worms. Get rid of these by giving one-half to one lozenge Kickapoo Worm Killer, a laxitive worm candy. Give only plain nourishing food, lots of out-door exercise and put to bed early. Watch stools and continue siving Kickapoo Worm Lozenges, they will positively camare the worms. See at Drusslet.

"How can you guarantee undressed kids not to shrink from washing?" demanded the clerk.—Cincinnati En-